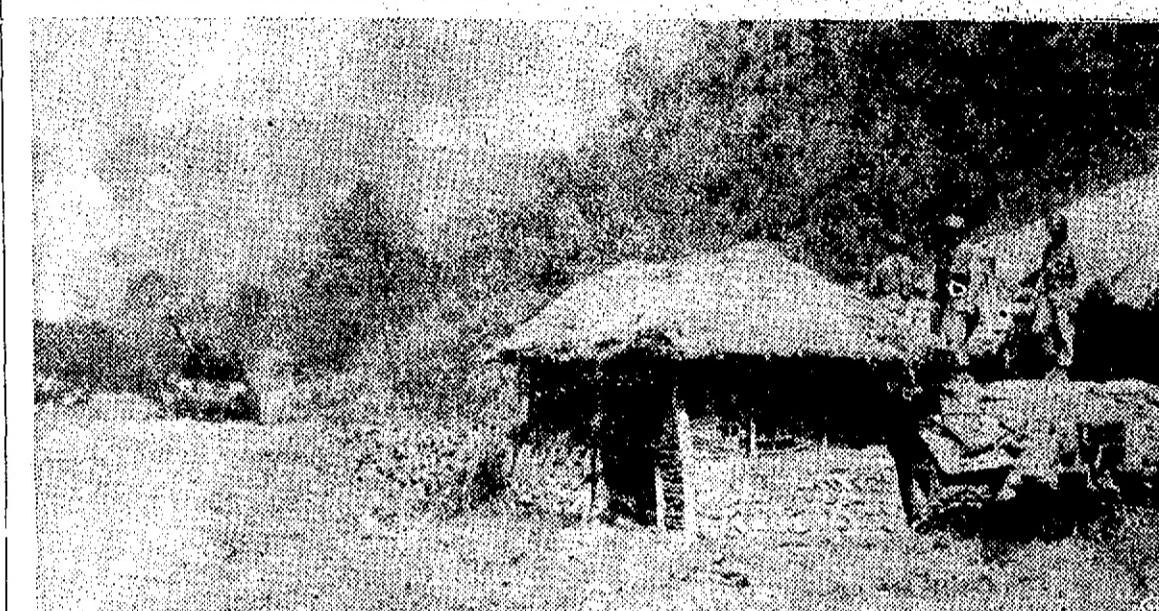


WONSAN AIRPORT SMASHED BY BOMBINGS — One of the hangars on Wonsan airport in North Korea shows the heavy damage done by United Nations bombers. Of sixteen captured Russian IL 10's only one was taken intact. (NEA Telephoto by Richard C. Ferguson, Staff Photographer)



BURNING TANKS ON ROAD TO KUMCHON — A U. S. tank moves into a Korean farm on the road to Kumchon during the advance of the 1st Cavalry Division. Three North Korean T-34 tanks burn on the road. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer)

## Friday's Game Is Designated Homecoming

The Bobcat's first conference game, which is with Texarkana on Friday night, October 20, has been designated Homecoming.

And it doesn't make sense here in Arkansas. The school men tell me if Act No. 2 passes on November 7 and liquor is outlawed all over Arkansas the public schools will lose 6 million dollars' tax revenue a year and every school teacher will face a salary cut—either that or the real property of Arkansans will pay the dizzies tax increase in history!

And it doesn't make sense here in Arkansas. The school men tell me if Act No. 2 passes on November 7 and liquor is outlawed all over Arkansas the public schools will lose 6 million dollars' tax revenue a year and every school teacher will face a salary cut—either that or the real property of Arkansans will pay the dizzies tax increase in history!

It doesn't make any sense right here in Hempstead county. We had a local option election in 1946 and voted the county "dry" after 10 years of being "wet." But while we're politically "dry" we're still financially "wet" — for our country's schools keep on accepting the tax money that is collected on liquor sales in the big cities and distributed to all counties.

Nor do we want to surrender these big, bad, tainted dollars.

We want local option on liquor sales, all right, but we don't want local option when it comes to passing around the tax dollars—without which our teachers would be crippled and the schools threatened with closure.

And that doesn't make sense either.

Act No. 2 should be beaten by a record majority on November 7.

Time and Taxes

Change Men's Minds

About Prohibition

As you read in yesterday's edition the Arkansas Supreme Court has ruled that the petitions supporting the state-wide prohibition measure are valid and the bill will go on the November 7 general election ballot as Initiated Act No. 2.

A generation or two ago the moral flavor of prohibition was unspoiled by economic facts, high taxes, and the bitter experience of trying to enforce a dictatorial and un-American law.

But time changes all things.

In the first place, frontier days are gone. There was a day right here in Hope when the saloon was almost the sole entertainment spot. There were no movies, no automobiles, no monthly installment payments — and so the saloon got the crowd.

Time has changed all that. Liquor today runs a poor race against the lure of movies, automobiles, new homes, and household appliances—all seeking the same consumer dollar. Anyone who tries to argue the point and insists that prohibition has the same job to do today that it had a generation ago is simply indulging in wishful thinking — like the small boy who comes out of the Western picture show and tells his dad he saw Indians on the way home!

Time has changed more than the moral issue. America today is an adult nation, with all the problems and grief that grownup folks are heir to. We are a people heavily in debt, paying high prices, and carrying a staggering load of taxation.

In order to run our public schools we have to lay a direct sales tax on even the most basic foods — bread, milk and meat. We pay sales tax on the medicine with which we are treated when ill, and our estate is charged sales tax on the coffin in which we are eventually laid to rest.

Under the circumstances we can be excused for having small patience with the high-flown orators who tell us that regardless of everything else prohibition is still the No. 1 question. For to the average man prohibition simply means that liquor, being outlawed and still bootlegged, is in effect made tax-free.

Taxing bread and milk and meat while letting liquor go tax-free simply doesn't make sense.

It doesn't make sense to the states with big bank accounts, prosperous businesses, and fully-equipped schools and well-paid teachers — for they go right on taxing liquor to the limit and tell the prohibitionists, "Go back to your Wild West movie and sleep it off!"

And it doesn't make sense here in Arkansas. The school men tell me if Act No. 2 passes on November 7 and liquor is outlawed all over Arkansas the public schools will lose 6 million dollars' tax revenue a year and every school teacher will face a salary cut—either that or the real property of Arkansans will pay the dizzies tax increase in history!

And it doesn't make any sense right here in Hempstead county. We had a local option election in 1946 and voted the county "dry" after 10 years of being "wet." But while we're politically "dry" we're still financially "wet" — for our country's schools keep on accepting the tax money that is collected on liquor sales in the big cities and distributed to all counties.

Nor do we want to surrender these big, bad, tainted dollars.

We want local option on liquor sales, all right, but we don't want local option when it comes to passing around the tax dollars—without which our teachers would be crippled and the schools threatened with closure.

And that doesn't make sense either.

Act No. 2 should be beaten by a record majority on November 7.

## Local Negro Killed in Truck Wreck

Leto Monk, 25-year-old Hope Negro, was killed about 6 p. m. yesterday when the log truck he was driving collided with another on Highway 82, five miles west of Waldo.

Investigating officers said Monk was attempting to pass another truck driven by B. A. Mix, Waldo, when the latter made a left turn and the vehicles crashed.

Mix was taken to a Magnolia hospital where he was treated for minor injuries. Monk died almost instantly.

## L. A. Allwhite Succumbs Near Emmet

Lewis A. Allwhite, aged 68, farmer, died yesterday at his home near Emmet. He is survived by his wife, five sons, Otha of Blackwell, Okla., J. W. and Luther of Blevins, George of Emmet and Harold of Jennings, La., three daughters, Mrs. Heuschel Williams of Idabel, Mrs. Ennie George of Lake Charles, La., and Betty Allwhite of Dallas.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Bimmet.

## Boy Scout Drive Gets Underway

Approximately 44 workers attended a "kickoff" dinner this morning at Hotel Barlow for the annual Hempstead Boy Scouts drive. Frank McLarty, presided over the meeting.

The Rev. J. M. Hamilton discussed the needs and aims of scouts and solicitation cards were handed out to the workers. The drive will end this weekend.

Team captains include: Kinard Young, Fred Ellis, Buddy Evans, Bill Wray, Norman Moore, Cliff Bridgers, Harry Hawthorne, Joe Jones, Syville Burke;

Royce Weisenberger, Elmer Brown, Byron Huddleston, Dewey Barber, Donald Moore, Jim LaGrosa, Milton Dillard, Charles A. Armitage, Horace Hubbard, Sam Andrews and Pap Willis.

## 3-Day Flower Show Starts Wednesday

The second annual flower show will be held here October 18-20 at the First Methodist Church. The show is sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Hope.

Registration will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday and a school of instruction starts at 10 a. m. Mrs. Joe Hardin and Mrs. Fulton Murphy will serve as instructors during the 3-day meet.

The Public is invited.

### OES to Meet

The Hope Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday night, October 19, at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

In Bengal, a wayfarer estimates the distance traveled by breaking off a branch and, when it wilts, he will have walked one kilometer, a distance that varies from 1 1/2 to three statute miles.

### Variable Measure

"Twice they save my life — and I wanted to do something in return," he said. He looked up an old friend — Lt. Col. James W. Edwards of 5082 Goodwin St. Dallas, who had been here in 1945. Colonel Edwards said he would like to accept the priest's offer to

"I noticed you clean your rifle every day," laughed Lt. James W. Currie of Linesville, Pa., a young platoon leader who had just received a battlefield promotion.

"Ah, yes, I clean it," said Fr.

Continued on Page Four

## Truman Speech Tonight to Be 'Non-Partisan'

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

San Francisco, Oct. 17 — (AP) — President Truman took extraordinary precautions today to provide a completely non-partisan backdrop for his major foreign policy speech tonight.

Closely following his momentous mid-Pacific conference with General MacArthur, the speech is expected to reopen a concentrated campaign to force Soviet Russia to talk peace in realistic terms.

Every effort was made by the President's aides to keep Democratic candidates away from his quarters in the Fairmont hotel, after his arrival aboard the presidential plane, "The Independence," from Honolulu yesterday.

Mr. Truman apparently was operating on the theory that no politics is the best politics for the administration during his critical period in world affairs.

His major foreign policy pronouncement is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. (11:30 p. m. EST) in San Francisco's Opera house — where the charter of the United Nations was drafted during the final campaigns of World War II.

The President spent a good part of last night in conference with top officials on the wording of the address, which will be amplified in a talk before the U. N. general assembly in New York Oct. 24.

He went over rough drafts with W. Averell Harriman, special assistant for foreign affairs; Charles S. Murphy, special counsel and principal speech-writer; Charles G. Ross, administrative Assistant George Elsey, and others.

President Truman's week end conference with General MacArthur on tiny, scrubby Wake Island furnishes the background for the address which will be beamed by the Voice of America throughout the world and carried by the major radio networks in this country.

These points are expected to be emphasized:

(1) The United States is primarily interested in bringing to the Korean People something of living standards of the American people — by reconstruction and rehabilitation;

(2) Improvements advocated for Korea will serve as a pattern of what the U. S. would like to do for other countries in need of American aid;

(3) The U. S. wants neither special consideration nor military installations in Korea and would like to get its troops out as soon as it is safe to do so; and

(4) There must be no letdown in congressional support of heavy spending for defense at home and for Allied Nations aboard so long as the threat of communism imperials any spot in the world where an invasion could explode into another world war.

Mr. Truman showed unusual care in the preparation of tonight's speech — expected to be the opening and an extensive drive to counter Russian propaganda which tries to picture the U. S. as an "aggressor" nation.

Speakers for this occasion will include Judge Parker, of Lewisville and Mrs. Louis N. Frazier, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Members of the Lewisville band will furnish appropriate music during the ceremony.

Mrs. J. E. Finch, of Malvern, who is chairman of the day's program, will be assisted by George Bell, of Bradley, a direct descendant of Governor Conway. All Daughters of the American Revolution are urged to attend this meeting, and anyone interested in this project is invited to be present at the ceremonies at Walnut Hill.

The contest will close at 1 p. m. Friday and the king and queen will be announced. The final elimination will be held at the Coliseum with coronation ceremonies at 8:30 p. m. October 31.

The contest will close at 1 p. m. Friday and the king and queen will be announced. The final elimination will be held at the Coliseum with coronation ceremonies at 8:30 p. m. October 31.

The carnival, and undertaking of all four schools, will get underway

## Battle for Red Capital of Korea Near as All Forces Close in for Sources Indicate MacArthur Has Agreed to Send Additional Forces to Far East

BY RALPH MORIN

Tokyo, Oct. 17 — (AP) — American and South Korean columns clashed tonight through shattered Communist remnants within 10 miles of the Red Korean capital, Pyongyang.

Just over a month after the Allied tide turned on the landing at Inchon, the war was running swiftly toward victory for the United Nations.

The U. S. First cavalry and the Republic of Korea (ROK) first division were racing each other for the Red capital. Each wanted to be first to level the knockout blow.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead, with the Americans, reported the capital is certain to come within range of Allied big guns in 24 hours or less.

Military circles in Tokyo say the fall of Pyongyang almost certainly will end the Korean war except for mop-up operations against guerrilla forces.

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle reported the Americans were driving on Pyongyang in a 30-mile column.

The foot troopers were forging ahead Tuesday night through disrupted Red defenses. Boyle said they might reach Pyongyang by Wednesday.

ROK officers had trouble restraining the weary but eager South Korean troops from running along the road to Pyongyang.

Many of them had not stopped to rest for two days. They had fought back after a shattering military defeat — when the Reds invaded their southern half of Korea June 25 — and the tape of victory was on their lips.

The Americans drove from Suan to Shangwon, only 20 miles southeast of Pyongyang.

The U. S. First cavalry division smashed nearly 30 miles from its kickoff point at Sohung. It bypassed Sarwon, 35 air miles south of Pyongyang, and drove over a secondary road into Hwangju, only 23 miles south of the Red capital on the main highway.

Then it swung northward, swiftly that the foot troopers seized a bridge before the surprised Red forces could blow it up. The foot troopers were within 20 miles or less of Pyongyang.

Both the Americans and ROKs were swinging along in open country along the flatland approaches to Pyongyang.

Behind the Americans, British and Australian commandos with wealth prade troops sped 31 miles to Sarwon and captured that highway city.

On the east coast, ROK first corps elements rolled within sight of Korea's great industrial city of Hamhung and its port, Hungnam.

Organized Red resistance was shattered. Communist troops were surrendering by the hundreds. All along the slanting battlefront the Reds laid down their arms, retreated in confusion or fled into the hills in scattered bands.

Allied columns swept past great piles of supplies, arms and ammunition abandoned by the fleeing Reds.

The United States has only favored raising its forces in India to help the newly formed Indian government which are helping the anti-communist forces in India.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles learned today that Britain had agreed to send its forces to help the Indians in their struggle against the Communists.

French to follow the example of the United States in sending its forces to help the Indians in their struggle against the Communists.

The United States has only favored raising its forces in India to help the newly formed Indian government which are helping the anti-communist forces in India.

Two battalions of British troops were sent to India to help the Indians in their struggle against the Communists.

French forces are also being sent to help the Indians in their struggle against the Communists.

French forces are also being sent to help the Indians in their struggle against the Communists.

French forces are also being sent to help the Indians in their struggle against the Communists.

French forces are also being sent to help the Indians in their struggle against the Communists.

French forces are also being sent to help the Indians in their struggle against the Communists.

## Schools Plan Carnival King, Queen Contest

Oglesby, Garland, Brookwood, and Paisley schools have elected class kings and queens in preparation for the Halloween Carnival at the fair park coliseum Tuesday, October 31.

The contest will close at 1 p. m. Friday and the king and queen will be announced. The final elimination will be held at the Coliseum with coronation ceremonies at 8:30 p. m. October 31.

The contest will close at 1 p



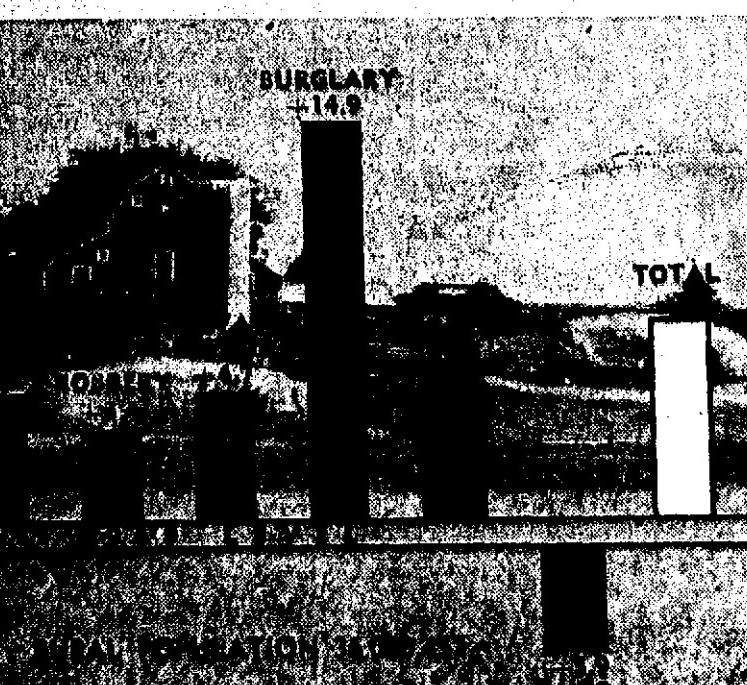
**LEAP FOR LIFE** — This spectacular photo shows 61-year-old William Ogden in mid-air as he leapt 70 feet from the roof of a cotton mill in Manchester, England, to escape flames that had trapped him. He landed in four and a half feet of water in the mill's reservoir and was hospitalized.



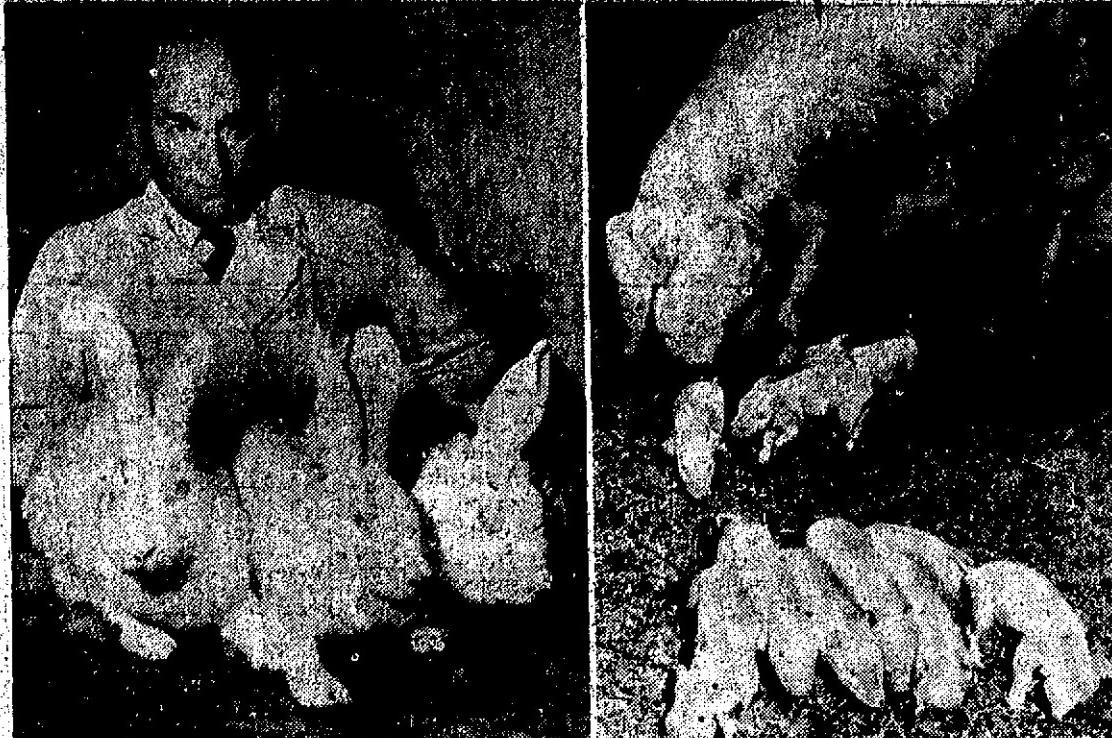
**"PHONEY" LESSONS** — Kenneth W. (Skippy) Franks, 10, a fifth grade student at Corgley School, Lawrence, Kan., goes to class by telephone. A leg infection keeps him in bed, but a two-way telephone at his bedside makes it possible for him to listen in and take part in class work.



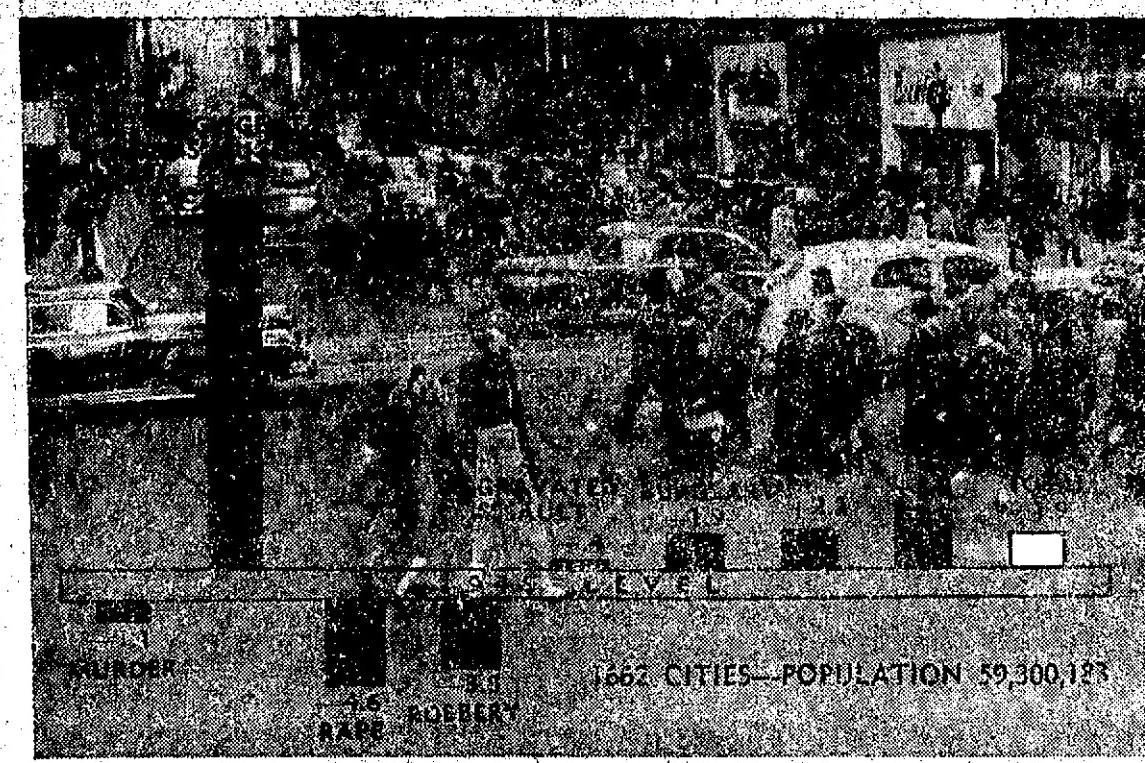
**ON THE WAY** — An F-80 jet fighter swooshes by at 450 miles an hour in a ghostly pass around the trainer over Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz. The trainer was moving at 100 miles an hour, but the jet's speed made it appear to stand still as the photographer snapped the pair. (Department of Defense photo from NEA-Acme.)



**THE CRIME WAVE MOUNTS** — The nation's postwar crime wave continued upward in the first half of 1950, with the total number of offenses known to police up 7.4 per cent for the period, compared with the same period in 1949. Greatest increase, in rural areas, was in burglaries. Negroes, who were responsible for most of the increase in the cities—were each down in rural reports.



**SWEDISH SERUM MAKES BIGGER LITTER** — A special serum is being used to produce oversize rabbits and bigger pigs on an experimental farm near Malmo, Sweden, by Prof. Gosta Haggquist, above. At left, Professor Haggquist holds three king-size rabbits grown by use of the serum. At right is a sow with a litter of abnormally-large piglets produced by the same process.



**MORE CRIME IN THE CITY** — Crime in the cities during the first half of 1950 was up 1.9 per cent over the same period in 1949, according to the FBI's semiannual report. Negligent manslaughter saw the steepest rise—19.8 per cent over the preceding year; auto theft was next with 8.2 per cent. Three crimes—murder, rape and robbery—declined slightly during the period.



**AFTER WAR . . . PLAYTIME AGAIN** — Although bitter warfare with its death and destruction passed their way just two days ago, these youngsters in Seoul, South Korea, haven't let it get them down. They're back to their prewar business of having fun. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Norman Williams.



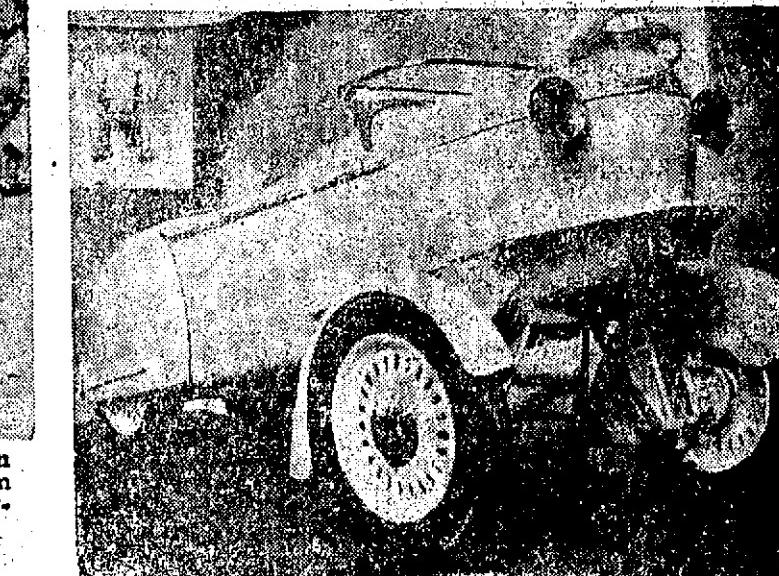
**HARVEST TIME IN KOREA** — In a Korean rice field, shocks of the grain, harvested entirely by hand, are stacked in neat rows. Korean farmers appear as tiny specks in center of the photo. One major result of the speedy UN liberation of South Korea was to rescue the valuable rice crop from invading Reds, and thus save countless thousands of Koreans from possible starvation.



**TO RING AGAIN** — Korea's historic, five-century-old Liberty Bell, traditionally rung on occasions of national jubilation, lies amid the rubble of the Seoul building that housed it. Legend says the bell's peal includes the moan of a child—the child of a beggar woman thrown into the cauldron, along with the treasures of all Koreans present, when the bell was cast in 1468. The bell last tolled on Aug. 15, 1945, when the Japanese surrendered.



**HOW CUD SHE?** — A hungry Holstein cow—one of 85 dairy cattle recently shipped to Greece under the Marshall Plan—adds some mortar to her cud as she gnaws on a stone wall in Attica. Experts explain that the cow takes to the heavy diet to give her an adequate supply of calcium.



**DREAM CAR** — The French auto designer calls it the "pass-partout" ("go-anywhere"), but for the woman who always scrapes the fenders getting in and out of the garage it's like something out of a dream. The reason: the auto's wheels—including the fenders—are retractable; they fold in close for parking or other close shaves.



**STAR FARMER** — Forrest Davis, Jr., of Quincy, Fla., above, was named Star Farmer of America at the Future Farmers' convention in Kansas City, Mo. Just 21, Davis has already earned \$45,000 from farm projects.



**HEADS WAGE BOARD** — Cyrus S. Ching, above, who as chief of the National Mediation and Conciliation Service has settled some of the country's toughest postwar labor disputes, has been named chairman of the new Wage Stabilization Board. Ching, 73, will head a nine-member board which would recommend fair wage levels in the event price and wage ceilings are imposed.

## SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, October 17

The Althea Sunday school class of First Baptist church will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Seva Gibson on S. Grady. There will be an installation of officers and every member of this class is urged to be present.

Wednesday, October 18

Flower Show School No. 2 will be held Wednesday, October 18 at the First Methodist church with Mrs. Joe Hardin, horticulture teacher, and Mrs. Fulton Murphy, flower arrangement teacher. The course will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and members can buy their tickets from any of the Garden club presidents.

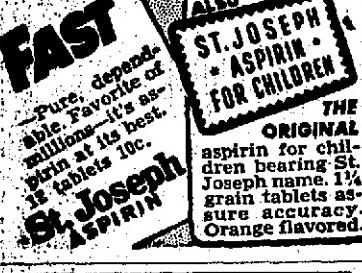
Thursday, October 19

Prudence Riffey Circle of W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Denver Hornaday, 518 West 5th, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Brownie Scout Troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman, and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Fair Park. Hostesses will be Misses Sybil Putman, and Judy Beth Davis. In case of bad weather the troop will meet at the little house.

Friday, October 20

The Rose Garden club of Ful-



## SAENGER

TUESDAY ONLY



## Cargo to CAPE TOWN

Derrick CRAWFORD - ERIN DREW - COLUMBIA PICTURES

## COUNTRY RHYTHM

- Wed. - Thurs. -

## GREGORY PECK



## GUNFIGHTER

ELLEN WESTCOTT - MARSHAL MITCHELL

## RIALTO

LAST DAY  
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Wed. - Thurs.

## ONE WAY STREET

JAMES MASTERS MARTA RAYNE MARSHAL MITCHELL

with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britt, and Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks returned Sunday evening from Fayetteville where they attended the Ark Baylor football game there Saturday.

## Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain will regret to learn that she is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital.

Her condition is reported as some better today.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butler of Texas City, Texas announce the arrival of a daughter on Saturday October 14. She has been named Judy Anne. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Samuels and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ludie Butler of Hope.

## Hospital Notes

Julia Chester  
Admitted: M.M. Cornelius, Hope; Miss Bobby Jean Hamm, Emmet.

## Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. W. B. Williamson, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. J. L. Lathan, Hope; Mrs. Homer Jones, Hope; Mrs. Opal Rogers, Texarkana, Ark.; Mrs. Cannon Hollis, Patmos, Ark.; Mrs. Eunice Adcox, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Laura Braden, Hope; Mrs. Vivian Mohon, Hope; Mrs. J. L. Lathan, Hope; Mrs. Homer Jones, Hope.

## Clubs

Hopewell  
Mrs. G. B. Hodnett, Food and Nutrition Leader, had charge of the program for the Hopewell Home Demonstration Club which held their September meeting at the home of Mrs. John Keck.

The program was opened by singing "America". A very inspirational devotional was given by G. L. Campbell taking for his topic "The Parable of the Talents" from Matthew 25 chapter.

Teachers of the school were then introduced by a pupil from their room to the PTA. Mrs. William Thompson gave an interesting reading on the "Birthright of Opportunity to Grow To Adult Hood in a Good Home".

Mrs. Nona Coffield's room won the dollar for the largest percent of mothers present. Mrs. Shelby Jones secretary, gave a report on the membership drive.

Tentative plans were made for a Halloween carnival in connection with the sale of pies, sandwiches, and coffee to be held at the school Friday, October 27th. The food committee appointed are as follows: Madames: Sidney Allen, Carlton Saifnins, Homer Purle, and Joe Hamilton.

G. L. Campbell invited the 41 members and parents present to visit the new Smith-Hughes building and to also see the machinery and tools recently installed in operation.

**Circle 1 of WMS Names Officers**

Circle One of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Joe Rider Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with prayer after which Mrs. W. H. Gunter, leader, presided during the business session and named the following of officers for the ensuing year: Associate leader, Mrs. Henry Haynes; Membership and Magazines, Mrs. Harry Shiver; Publicity, Mrs. S. L. Murphy; Social chairman, Mrs. Othal Taylor; Community Missions, Mrs. Joe Rider and Stewardship, Mrs. Frank Douglas.

Following the business session, Mrs. Haynes review 2 chapters of the mission book "A Century" by George W. Sadler. The hostesses served cake and coffee to 6 members and 1 visitor, Mrs. J. T. Bowden.

**Roberta Howard**  
Hostess to Keyboard Club

The Keyboard Music Club met for their first meeting of the year Saturday morning at the home of Miss Roberta Howard, and Sarah Laubherbach as co-hostess. A short business session with the president, Miss Frances Wiesenberger in charge was held. Plans for the coming year were discussed and the sponsor Mrs. John Gardner, made a short talk. Two piano solos were played by Misses Billy Williams, and Gail Cook. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

**Coming and Going**

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Watson and son Jim of Houston were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sevier Watson and his sister, Mrs. Ruby Osburn.

Robert Watson, and son, Bob of Washington were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lewis, and Miss Ruth Lewis all of Hope attended the Lewis-Robins family reunion near Nashville Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis.

Mrs. Ralph Calhoun of Commerce, Tex., returned Monday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jim Wakefield, and Mr. Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Young left Saturday afternoon for Mineral Springs after a two week visit with their daughter, Mrs. Johnny Britt and Mr. Britt.

Mrs. Troy Wakefield, Miss Jimmie Nell Wakefield, and Bob Wakefield of Magnolia spent Monday

make a United Nations flag and

give it to the Paisley school.

The poultry leader, Mrs. Robert C. Cash, gave a report on poultry. Mrs. Blackwood gave a demonstration on "Canning meat Safely."

The hostess assisted by Mrs. C. J. Howe, served sandwiches, cookies, and drinks to all present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Darlene Allard.

## HE CAME TO KILL

by ADELICE MCLESTER

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.



NOVEMBER rain slanted against the windows and November chill penetrated the bleak old house on Thorne Hill until not even the roaring flames in the fireplace could banish the coldness.

But it was more than physical chill that sent a mental shiver to cavor in Leeanne Thorne's mind. It was the grim, bitter, frightening knowledge that Pops had been so terribly right. She shouldn't have come here. No amount of money—not even the magnificent salary Miss Maggie was paying her to act as companion—was worth living in the same house with these Thones who, though they were her kin, hated her.

One of these days—

Purposely, Leeanne blotted out the thought. Let the Thones squabble; certainly their battles were no concern of hers unless they were directing one of their frequent attacks at old Miss Maggie. Then, and only then, did they get the slightest attention to Leeanne. Perhaps that was why they hated her so, Leeanne told herself. Because she stood between them and the matriarch of the Thorne clan.

Sighing at memory of the most recent set-to, Leeanne reminded herself that more were to come. When Peter came, for instance.

\* \* \*

PETER THORNE was due to arrive in Thorne City on the 4:43 train. Coming from New York on some errand of his own, he had given no information in his terse wire except the time of ar-

rival and "meet me." No "please," no "love," to round out the 10 words. Just "meet me."

But that, so Leeanne gathered, was the way Peter Thorne was.

At least that had been the impression she had gotten from Miss Maggie when she had relayed the message, telephoned out from town, to her.

"How like Peter!" the old lady had said in her high, thin voice that sounded eerie no matter how pleasant she tried to look. "I wonder what he wants this time."

So Peter was like the rest of them, Leeanne had thought then—and now. She supposed he looked like them, too—at least like his brother, Jasper, who, though he was short and heavy-set, had a pinched-in face that belonged to this wiry man of early-old age. But Jasper was only 43. Or Peter might resemble Agatha, Miss Maggie's "young" sister and Jasper's other aunt.

Miss Aggie, who was 74, laid

claim to Jasper and managed to look it. She kept her hair up on curlers at night and spent hours each day priming before any mirror that happened to be handy. If she didn't stop using that horrid red-purple lipstick—

"Leeanne!"

MISS MAGGIE'S thin voice rose

and fell like bagpipes in a stiff wind. Leeanne went scurrying

up the wide, shining walnut stairs. If Agatha heard Miss Maggie, she'd come too and there would be a scene. Miss Maggie didn't want people feeling sorry for her. Leeanne paused in the hall outside her employer's door, took a deep breath and went in casually.

"Well, if it isn't little Miss Fix-it!"

The voice was laughing, poking fun at recalled embarrassment.

Leeanne felt the first sensation of freezing vanish in a wave of red

that swept to the roots of her short-cropped brown hair.

"Good afternoon," she said, turning. She added, "Smart guy," without changing her best conversational tone.

"Meeting someone?"

"Look, Mr. Deputy Sheriff Martin Preston, you made your attitude toward Thorne Hill and everybody there quite plain. So why ask questions now?"

MARTIN PRESTON grinned down at her in the same infuriating manner with which he had refused her—Miss Maggie, she amended—requested amnesty for Jasper.

"So someone IS going to Thorne Hill. Under his own power?"

Leeanne ignored him.

"Wouldn't be Peter Thorne would it?"

"It would," coldly.

"A-ha!"

"Don't be crude!" Leeanne burst

at him. "It's indecent!"

"My dear young woman, go to the way those people feel about Miss Maggie indecent. And so is the way she feels about the nonexistent Thorne prestige."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

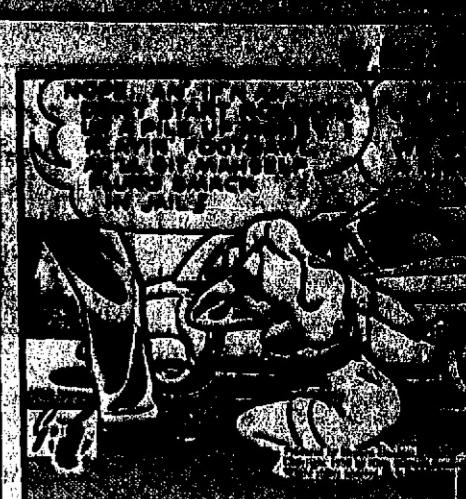
Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."

Leeanne opened her mouth to protest, but a long-drawn-out piercing whistle announced the approach of Peter's train. She turned away. When she turned back, Mart Preston was standing in the station doorway, watching her with quizzical brown eyes. A moment later she was being asked if she "by any chance had come from Shanghai last Nov. 15."



**Screen Performer****Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HORIZONTAL	
1	Spotted
2	Visible vapor
3	Solemn
4	Stuff
5	Smooth and unsprayed
6	Yellow bugle plant
7	Symbol for iron
8	Woody plant
9	Ancient country
10	Symbol for cerium
11	Oriental porphyry
12	Hope's kiln
13	Stagger
14	Terminal
15	Collection of sayings
16	Abstract being
17	Follower
18	Myself
19	Ransoms
20	In its proper place (ab.)
21	Exist
22	Tasto solo (ab.)
23	Strip of leather
24	Pause
25	Persian tentmaker
26	Mountain (comb. form)
27	Peruvian capital
28	Dainty
29	Fish sauce
30	Artificial channels
31	Thoroughfare (ab.)
32	Measure of cloth
33	Size of shot
34	Ocean vessel
35	Accomplish
36	Brazilian macaw
37	Penetrate
38	Put on
39	He is in the —

16 Symbol for tellurium

17 Pull back

18 Continued

19 Mates

20 Strength

21 Censures

22 Story

23 Continued

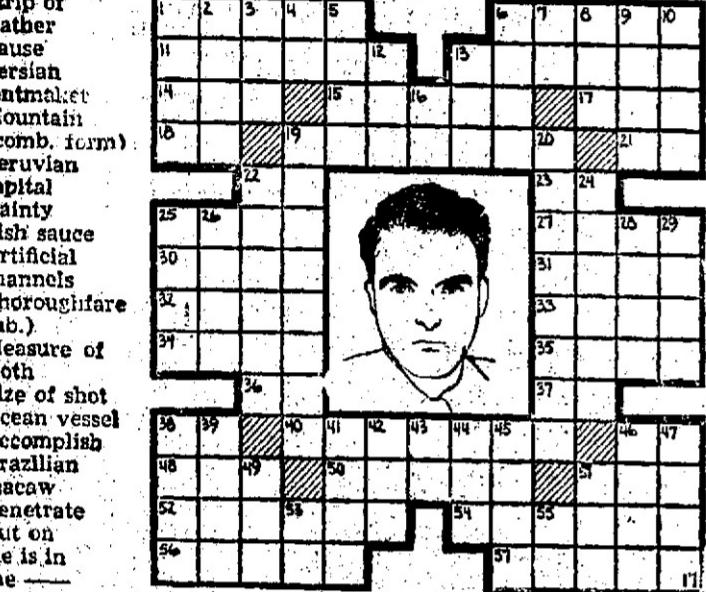
24 Weapon

25 Man's name

26 Party

27 Digits of the feet

28 Toward

**CARNIVAL**

By Dick Turner



WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT!

COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"While I was watching my hat and coat somebody stole my suit!"

**SIDE GLANCES**

By Galbraith



COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I must have a little chat with Junior again—the last man-to-man talk we had I learned plenty!"

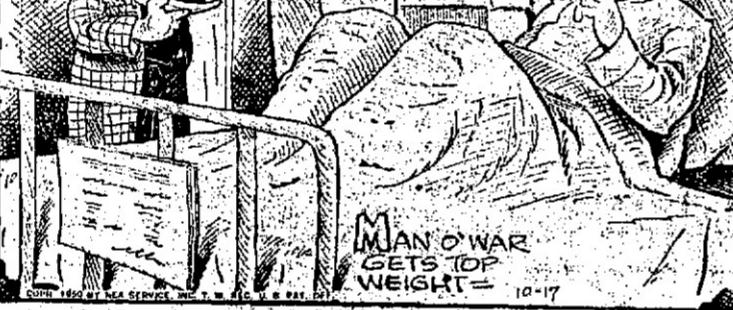
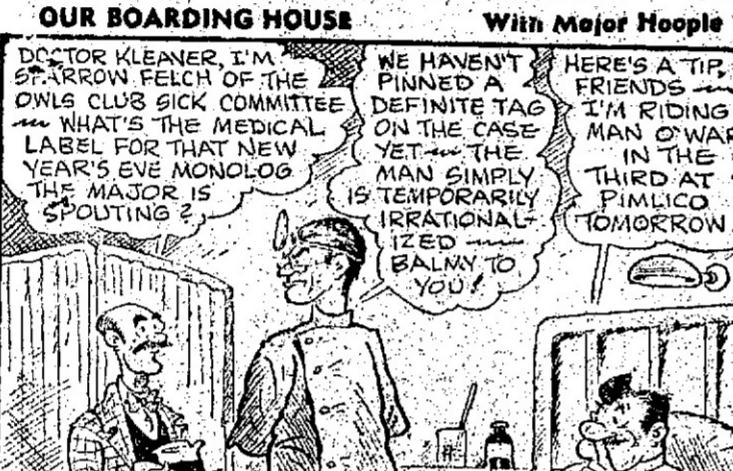
**OUT OUR WAY**

By J. R. Williams

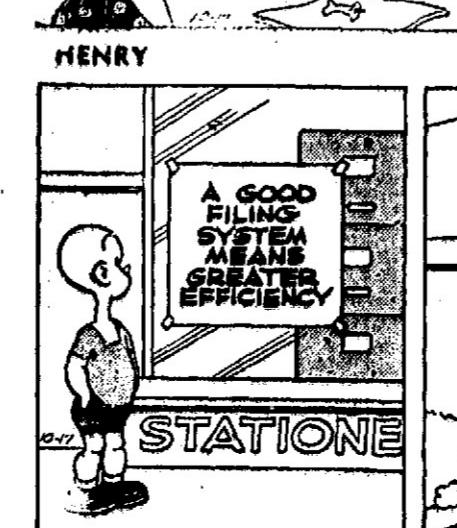


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**VIC FLINT**

By Chick Young



AN' AH LEE MAN WORLD SERVED CHEER WITH A LAWYUN WHO'S FIGHTIN' ALL THEM SUITS MAH GRANDMA FAN GAVE YUH SPRUNK ON ME!

SO YUH HAD T' SELL TH' STORMADE BILL TH' HOTEL SPRUNK UP AUTY-MOBILE HAID IN MAH LAP!

ANAH NAWAY EYKIN T' DRY BILL

HELLO, LOUIE! THE CHIEF

BY MICHAEL O'MILLERY AND CLARK

